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SOUTHERN CONVENTION. Carolina, W. P. Kennedy; Flerida, Dennis Evans; Temperage, W. F. Prosent. THE WORK OF THE CHATTANOOGA

GATHERING STATISTICS OF MURDERS COMMITTED—THE DECLARATION OF THE CONVENTION-ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES. called to order at 10 s. m. by Gen. Andrew Neill,

ASSEMBLY PINISHED.

of Texas, one of the vice presidents. The deliberations were opened with prayer by Rev. R. Moore, colored, of Georgia.

A motion by Mr. Moore to admit Mr. Chapman. of Georgia, was objected to. An enthusiastic old man from Alabama thanked God for the mastly of the convention as in a multipule of meeting of the convention, as in a multitude of

GOV. DAVIS, OF TRYAS, PRESENTS HIS VIKWS.

The committee on correspondence amounced that they were ready to report. They read a letter from ex-Gov. Davis, of Texas, and one from Mr. Brewstet, of Als. After the chairman of the committee had bungled over a few pages of Gov. Davis' letter, the Governor came forward and read it himself. The letter was very long, occupying an hour in its delivery. He contended that the same spirit accusted the white portion of the Southern people as in 1800 and 1861, and that a new rebellion was forming. In regard to corruption, he said Kellogg and Moses might be corruption, he said Kellogg and Moses might be corruption, he said Kellogg and Moses might be corruption, he said Kellogg and Hoses might be corruption to that effect was proof to the coutrary in his mind. He thought Sumner's plan of wiping out State lines in the South the wicest, but that was impossible. He favored compulsory education by Congress, and prompt relief when the State offices are select by fraud and corruption.

The North Carolina delegation, Hon. W. G. Kennedy and George W. Price, reported and took their seats. GOV. DAVIS, OF TRYAS, PRESENTS HIS VIKWS.

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T. W. SPICER. THE GREAT WANT OF THE SOUTE.

An address from Mr. Brewster, of Mource, La.,
was read, to the effect that the great want of the
South is popular education, which should be sustained by Congress, and which should teach
morality and obedience to the law, not to admire
accessing and murderers. Equal rights and justice to all should be maintained.

Statistics of illiteracy in the Southern States
were read to show the necessity for asking Congress to provide for education. The committee's
report simply stated that the letter, with the exception of those read, were unimportant, and requested that the two received be spread upon the
minutes.

quested that for two records and any six of Ga., indersing the civil rights bill and denying the truth of A. H. Stephens' assertion that the colored people did not wish it; which was rejerred to the committee on resolutions.

On motion, Hon. Thes. Bowles was appointed on the committee on resolutions, in place of Mr.

H. M. Turrer, of Georgia, moved the appointment of a committee of one from each State on schools; which was appointed as follows: Committee on schools—Louisiana, —; Arkansas, George Haycock; Mississippi, Wm. B. Bödman; Virginia, John Avery: Piorida, George E. Wentworth; Taxas, J. S. Mills; George S. W. Turrer; North Carolina, George M. Price; Tennessee, Jake Brown; Aiabama, John P. Kimberiy.

It was moved that a committee of one from each State on publication be appointed; which was carried, and the committee was appointed, as follows: Committee on publication—Texas, J. D. Tracy: Mississippi, W. W. Boderick; Virginia, W. M. Shoemaker; Aiabama, Arthur Bingham Georgia, John W. O'Nelli; North Carolina, W. G. Kennedy; Fiorida, George E. Wentworth Tennessee, J. W. Rainsey; Arkansas, B. Dell Louisiana, not appointed.

Mr. Turrer, of Gr., said he understood a com-

mittee had been appointed to collect entrages, &c.

A Voice, "We've got enough of them now; don't want to collect any more."

Mr. Turner said he knew what he was talking about, and if any one was opposed to it he wanted him to show his hand. He wanted one more from each State added to the committee on facts and statistics. He thought some of the member might be killed—it was a dangerous committee. The motion to increase was adopted, and the committee increased as follows: Uommittee on facts, &c. J. T. B. Keegh, N. G.; G. W. Price, Ark; H. M. Cooper, Ga.; W. H. Harrison, Fla.; J. B. Shadd. Towas; Andrew Neill, Miss.; H. M. Neill, Ala; R. Hisir, Va.; John Avery, La. George W. Price, of N. C., was added to the committee on resolutions.

The convention then adjourned to 7:30 p. m.

EVENING SESSION. FOR SALE—A NEW COTTAGE IN LE
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strating them to report to Congress every three months.

Jeff. Long, colored, of Ga., urged that the report be made at once, and proposed to plant the convention on the mountains of Tennessee until those facts were brought out. He moved that this convention do not adjourn until it had the report of the bloody outrages. Let the widows of those who have died at the ballot-box with the Republican tlekets in their hands come up and show their wrongs. The object of this convention is to secure the mighty arm of the nation to hold up those who have been imposed upon. While he loved the civil rights bill they needed protection at the ballot-box more than anything size.

else.

Mir. Myers, cf. Ark., chairman of the committee, said it would have taken two weeks to have received the statements from Georgia. If this convention was to remain in seasion until this committee could report the delegates would be in a

minutes.

Mr. Sheets, of Als., thought the committee could tell what time they nesded to report. He thought five minutes was too long for anybody to give his opinion on any subject he knew nothing about. [Assighter.]

COLLECTION OF MURDER STATISTICS. Mr. Turner, of Ga., and there was a disposition to dodge the most vital questions ever submitted to a people. He referred to limiting speeches to two minutes. The committee had not said anything about the nature of the outrages. We are to be augged by this five minutes resolution, when our country is no weak and pullianimous that it cannot protect its citizens. He was opposed to that report. It was a white-washed report.

quorum, to meet in Washington on the first Mon-dry of December next, with power to do such business as is deemed proper, and to call a con-vention when so considered necessary. The motion was adopted, and the report was then amonded so as to sail for a detailed report of outrages, by December 1, to the executive com-mittee at Washington, from each mamber of the committee.

committee.
The committee on resolutions reported that the
Republican citizens of the reconstructed Southern
States make the following

We recognize the equality of all men before the law: equal rights to all; reaffirm the Philladelphis platform; equal rights to all citizens secured by appropriate State and Federal legislation; indires the Executive in sustaining law and order in all parts of the Union in parting down outrages, and especially indoes his action in Louisiana; denounce outrages and arraign the Democratic party of the South for sustaining Ka-Kiux and White Leaguages, and especially indoes his scioning Ka-Kiux and White Leaguages, and especially responsible to the contract of the second security of the South for sustaining Ka-Kiux and White Leaguages, and especially responsible to the security of th iama; denounce outrages and arresign the Demo-cratic party of the South for sustaining Ko-Klux and White Leaguers, and as directly responsible for these outrages, and indesse the Administra-tion in the protecution of the perpetrators of these outrages in the Federal courts declares it the duty of the Federal Government, when a State government is sought to be overthrown by revolu-lement action, to interfere and give a republican government; deprecates the drawing of a race and color line recommend the appointment of some but bonest and capable men to Federal offices, and the removal of all others; urges the appro-priation of public lands to advention in proportion to the lillieracy of the States; favors appropria-tions for the improvement of great rivers; askingli clines who tavor the administration of the Gov-ernment on the principle of justice to alst in re-soring trangulity to the people and davalop the material interests of the country.

The previous question was called and sustained, and the resolutions adopted, on a call of States, unanimously. unanimosaly.

In easting the vote of the State of North Carolins, Mr. Remedy said that no outrage had occurred in his State for livelys months, and the people were as safe there as in Massochusotts.

Air. Price, colored, of North Carolina, said he would have been murdered in passing through Georgia but for his collague.

THEAR APPORTIONMENT. ciection.

Tals was objected to by Mr. Barrett, of Miss. He cald before the war the Democrats had gerrymandered Mississipph but they did not go to Congress about it.

Gov. Davis said the garrymandering in Texas was outregeous, and the homocrats had declared that thay, did it to axide Republicans from Congress.

The previous question was called and the resolution declared adopted against the protest of several delegates.

THE RESOUTIVE COMMITTEE. Mr. Pinchbook, of La. asked that the excen-tre committee he appointed which was dank as dieve Executive committee Arizangs, N. W. Sweey Louisians, P. H. B. Pinchlands Missa-ppi, W. W. Deaderick; Tuxas, L. D. Evans; Labdane THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS.

Evener 1 senerate, W. F. Prosser.

Bit West, of La., chairman of the committee on address, reported a long address, stating that a parallel to this convention finds no peccedent in the history of this country. Those who defended the country were compelled to come together to defend the themselves against if opponents. The record of estimate in the Southern country presents a summary of outrages which stangers belief. There is a great difference between political contests in the North and in the South. In one it is brief and peacetning in the other it is prolonged and bitter, and marked by murded and assassination. In one Republicanism is a badge of honor;

THE UNEXPENDENT SHAVEMOLDERS 200 the former slave in the exercise of the rights of citizenship, the pride of race makes him feel, though unjustly, that the negro has acquired his rights by the degradation of the white man. This makes the negro uneasy and anxious. The field for obtaining political advice by the megro has been sarrowed by the opposition by their desunciation of old and new citizens when they may affiliate with. He that locks for loyalty in the Democrats of the South will look in vain. The recent events have shown that no Republican government can be sustained at the South without Federal interference until the Democrate loarn that it is in vain to fight against the idea.

The address spoke at length of outrages, and declared that in few instances had grand juries indicted and in none had polit juries convicted. A powerful press keeps silence or detends the criminals and maligns the victim. If, in a rare instance, a criminal should be convicted, he would receive the sympathy of that party in whose cause he has suffered. It ought to be made as much a crime to murder a citizen of the United States as of the States, and swi down a verdigt of acquittal in the State courts. The presence of troops has had in many instances a restraining influence upon the Democratic assassins. We challenge a rejutation of the story of Democratic malignancy and crime, and ask the American people to grant us that protection afforded to their fellow-citizens in foreign lands.

The address was unanimously adopted on a call of the States.

adopted.
In classing, Governor Parsons said that they should look to a higher power than human wisdom for success, where wisdom shall be found. "Behold, the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, and to depart from evil is the place of understanding." Well would it be for the American people to bear this in mind. [Applause.] The convention then adjourned sine die.

One of Mr. W. E. Forster's objects in visiting

Mt. Cuba, near Kennett Square, Penn.
Mr. Joseph W. Bullock has been appointed a special inspector of customs in charge of Centennial goods from foreign countries at Philadelphia. The Canada Gazetic contains the appointment of Major General O'Haley, as administrator during the Governor General's absence.
Ex. Sepater Cattell will revisit England in connection with the delivery of the five per cent. loan.

First Lieut. Wm. C. Bartlett and Second Lieuts. Wm. N. Williams and Edward Benjamin will report for examination to the retiring board at New York. New York.

Miss Georgie Sullivan, the intended wife of Senator Jones, is represented as of the blonde type, with considerable color, tail and slender in figure, not strictly pretty, but with an open, agreeable countenance, making up in style what she lacks in beauty.

New York, Oct. 14.—The annual report of the president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, read at the meeting to-day, shows that the empital stock is \$41,075,410, of which the company owns and has now in its treasury \$7,287,725, leavowns and has now in its treasury \$7,387,735, leaving an outstanding capital of \$33,785,875. The bended debt is \$5,945,000, of which sum \$4,648,900 is in seven per cent. currency bonds which will mature November 1, 1875, and \$1,498,000 in seven per cent. gold bonds due in 1902. The bended debt was reduced during the year by the redemption bonds of the American Telegraph Company, which matured October 1, 1875, amounting to \$20,500, and by the purchase for the shaking fund of \$2,000 of bonds of 1902. The company has no feasing debt. The receipts for the year from all sources were \$5,200,653, and the expenses \$5,156, 178, aboving a net profit of \$4,000,000.

The report also shows a large addition during the year of poles and wire and now offices opened, The receipts from the Cuba cable for the year ending June 30, 1874, were \$500,870.90; the expenses, \$71,56,110; leaving a balance as not profits of \$257,300,856, to which is added \$12,000 of bonds issued, making a total of \$500,000,85. The number of massages transmitted was 18,250,306, being an increase of 1,872,454 over the preceding years giv. issued, making a total of \$500,500.85. The number of messages transmitted was 18,00,200, being an increase of 1,872,626 over the perceding years giving the average receipt for each message about fitty-five cents. The dupler appearatus, by means of which two messages are sent in opposite directions on one wire at the same time, fully eastains its previous utility. This year has produced a still more wonderful telegraphic machine, by which means two messages can be sent in the same direction and two others in an opposite direction simultaneously on the same wire. The invention, called the quadruplex, has been in suecessful operation between New York and Boston, and is performing an amount of work on one wire equal to the supacity of four wires worked with the ordinary apparatus.

THE ROSS LIBEL SUIT. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1a.—In the Court of Quarter Sessions to-day the case of Ritter & Hawley, of the Reading Eagle, on trial for publishing a libel on Mr. Ress, the father of the abducted child, was argued by District Atterney Mann for the presecution. Thomas J. Diehl, for the defence around that there was no market by fence, argued that there was no malice in the article. The argument was closed by District

rence, argued that there was no malice in the article. The argument was closed by District Attorney Mans.

Judge Allisco, in charging the jury, said: Can an article contain a foul aspersion upon the character of a citizon be considered proper for public information. Even if all the charges contained in the article were true it might to then questioned whether such private matters were proper information. This being admittedly false, the article in the constitution relating to privileged publications had no application to the present case. The question then reverts to whether the electrodants fand published a mallotons libel. They were to judge of the malice from the paper itself, and not to seek for any axpressed malice. They must judge whether the article was calculated to hold far. Reas up to ridicula, edum or diagrace. And he instructed them that it the law in libel-cons publication presumed malice, it proves that the publication meant to do what he did do.

The old law is not affected at all by the new constitution in its application to cases of this kind, and the defendants were entitled to prove the truth of it, but they must stand or fall upon the detects they select. The delence set up the want of actual or legal metive, and it seems that petither of the defendants in the want of actual to legal metive, and it neems that petither of the defendants in the want of actual or legal metive, and it neems that petither of the defendants in the defendants were admitted to buil.

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THE LATEST RETURNS FROM THE WESTERN STATES.

CRATIC TIGHET-INCREASE OF DEMO-CINCIPRATI, Utt. 14.- From very full returns

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3. \*John Q. Smith.

8. \*Win, Lawrence.

10. \*Charles Forter.

15. N. H. Van Voorhees.

Dist.

16. \*Lerenze Danford.

18. \*James Monroe.

19. \*James A. Garneld. Re-elected.

\*Re-elected.

HAMILTON COUNTY.

Complete returns from Hamilton county give m. Bell, Democrat, for Secretary of State, 4,684 sjority; Charles S. Smart, Democrat, for school musisioner, 4,617 majority; Wm. J. Gilmore, mocrat, for Judge of the Supreme Court, 4,815 plotity; George Hez. Democrat, for judge of the preme Court, (to fill a vacancy.) 4,850 majority; iton Sayler, Democrat, for Congress from the rat district, 4,335 majority over Green, Repuban; H. B. Banning, Democrat, for Congress m the Second district, 1,417 majority over creason, Republican; F. Springweir, Democrat, for sheriff, 2,318 majority; Teeph Sotor, the sependent candidate for county commissioner, imajority; P. F. Molley, Democrat, for coroner, of majority; P. F. Molley, Democrat, for coroner, of majority.

Payne (Democrat) for Congress has 2,522 major ity. In the Tenth district, Fester (Republican is re-elected by left majority. In the Seventeenth district, Woodworth (Republican) is elected by about 300 majority. In the Ninteenth district, Garfield (Republican) has \$350 majority.

ToLuno, Oct. 14.—The Blade to-night estimates Hurd's majority in the Sixth district at from 1,500 to 1,700.

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NEWSTAPER OPINION.

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The Gazette says: "On a platform of repudia-

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct.14 .- Official and semi-officia returns from 15 products in 50 counties heard from show Democratic gains of 678. The Hepublican countral committee concede the election of the entire Democratic State ticket by from five to ten thousand majority. The Republicans claim a majority in the Legislature, which is not conceded by the Democrats.

THE CONGRESSIONAL TICENT. From present indications the Congressional telegation will stand as follows:

1: Wm. Heflman, R. 2 J. D. Williams, D. 3. Michael C. Kerr, D. 4. J. D. New, D. 6. \*Wm. S. Hoiman, D. 6. M. P. Robinson, R. 7. Franklis Landers, D. 8. \*M. G. Hanner, R. O. Leander McClurg, D. 10. W. S. Hammond, D. 1. Jas, I. Evans, R. 12. A. H. Hamilton, D. 3. John H. Esker, R.

\*Re-elected. THE LATEST BRIDGES.

INDIAMAPOLIS, Cet. 14.—Parther returns show increased Democratic gains on the State ticket. The indications are now that the Democratic majority is the State reach from ten to fifteen thousand. The delegation will stand eight Democratic and five Republicans.

From the most reliable returns received the following is the result for Congress:

First District—William Heilman, Republican, by a small majority. by a small majority. Second District-James D. Williams, Democrat, erity.
Fourth District-J. D. New, Democrat, by 500 Fifth District-W. S. Holman, Democrat, by 500 to 500 majority.

Fighth District.-M. U. Hunter, the present

Eleventh District—J. L. Evans, Republican, by 200 majority.
Twelfth District—A. H. Hamilton Democrat,
over Tsylor, Independent, by 4,000 majority.
Thirteenth District—J. H. Haker, Republican, by 1,000 majority.

The contest in the Eighth, Ninth and Tenth is very slose, and the official vote may change the

THE LEGISLATURE. From present reports it is impossible to give the correct complexion of the Legislature, but the indications are that the Independents will held the balance of power in both houses. THE PIRST DISTRICT DOUBTFUL. CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—The latest dispatches from the First Indiana district place the election of Hatiman, Rep., in doubt.

IOWA. A CLEAN REPUBLICAN VICTORY. A CLEAN EXPUBLICAN VICTORY.

DUBUQUE, Oct. 14.—In the Third district C. T.
Granger, Republican, is elected by fifty-five majority. Special dispatches claim the election of L. L. Ainsworth, Anti-Ronopoly. The majority for J. W. McDill, Republican, in the Eighth district, is 2,000.

The secretary of the Lowa Republican State central committee says ninety-two counties give gains over the Republican vote of last year of 6,000. 4.000. The Republican majority on Secretary of State will be about 40,000. The indications are new that all the nine Republican candidates for Con-gress have been closted.

WEST VIRGINIA.

greaman in this district is close, both sides claiming the victory. It will require the official vote to decide. The returns thus far are elightly in favor of Goff, Republicans. The Republicans gain generally throughout the district over the vote of 1870, which was a straight party vote. ARKANSAS.

Livrie Rock, Oct. 14.—Returns from Pulaski county show the alecion of the entire Democratic-Conservative ticket by from 700 to 1,000 majority. The constitution is carried in this county by about 1,000 majority. Information from other counties indicates that the constitution is carried by a very large majority. YANKYON, BACOTA, Oct. 14.—The returns of the election prestorday, thus he recorded, give Kidder (Republican) for Delegate to Congress, 1,411 majority. Sloux Valley is yet to be heard from, and will no doubt increase the majority to 3,000.
The Legislature will be Republican in both

Owana, Oct. 14.—The State gives fully 15,000 enthlisa majority in the face of all opposition d splits. HEBRASEA.

SQUIAL SCIENCE.

RELIGIOUS. THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

PROCESSISSES OF THE CONVENTION TESTANDAY.

NEW York, Oct. 14.—In the Episcopal convention to-day, Ber. In. Beardsley, of Connections, of the committee of Prayer Book, in relation to the memorial petitioning that body to take such measures as in their wisdom might seem proper towards ussumbline as as early a day as possible towards ussumbline as as early a day as possible. towards assembling at as early a day as p of the synod of all the bishops of communic the See of Canterbury, for the considerat questions relating to the English varion of the Hely Scriptures and creeks, and the relation of the Anglican Church to other Christian bodies, reported that it is inexpedient for this body to take any action on the subject. The report was adopted.

THE CHURCH IN CANADA.

Rev. Mr. Hiedder reported that at a meeting of the yeint committee of the House of Hishops and House of Clerical and Lay Departer, appointed for the purpose, with a delegation from the previncial syned of Canada, the following resolutions were unanimously passed. He following resolutions were unanimously passed. That is he recommended that it he made by the provincial syned of Canada the duty of all blancps in the Canadian Church to require testimonials and letters dismissory from the histop of the Glossa in which a clergyman has served before granting suon elergyman a license, if the found the case is not already provided for.

The report on the admission of deaconesses was read and adopted. THE SYNOD OF CANADA.

iness.

The joint committee appointed by the last general convention to consider the expediency of reviving the

after giving the subject careful consideration, unanimously recommend the passage of the folunanihously recommend the passage of the fol-lowing:

Canum of Desconcesses or Sisters—1. Women of devout character and proved fitness may be set apart by any hishop of this Charch for the work of a desconses or sister according to such form as shall be authorized by the bitage of any diocess. It has danted by the bitage of any diocess. This dantes proper to a desconses or sister are declared to be the care of our Lerd's poor and sick, the education of the young, the religious in-struction of the neglected, and the work of moral reformation.

struction of the neglected, and the work of moral reformation.

5. Ne woman shall be set apart to the work of a descences or sister until she shall be twenty-five years of age, unless the bishop shall for special reasons, deem it expedient to admit a candidate at an earlier age. Admission is no once shall be less than twenty-one years. It being turther provided that no woman shall be as set apart until she shall have laid before the bishop testimonials cortifying that she is a communicant in good standing of the Church, that she possesses such characteristics as in the judgment of the persons testifying fit her for at least one of the branches of the Guy above defined. Sonch testimosials shall be signed by one presbyter of this Church and by five lay communicants of the same, of whom two shall be men and three women. The bishop shall also satisfy himself that the applicant has had an adequate preparation for her work, both technical and religious, which preparation shall have covered a period of at least one year.

4. No desaconess or sister shall work off.

ration shall have covered a period of at least one year.

4. No deaconess or sister sister shall work officially in a diocere without the express authority in writing of the hishop of that diocese.

5. A deaconess or sister may at any time resign her office to the codesiastical authority from which she received it, but no deaconess or sister having once given up her commission shall be respected unless in the judgment of the bishop said resignation was for urgent cause.

6. A deaconess or sister may be transferred from one diocese to subche by letters dimaissery, upon request of the bishop of the diocese to which she is transferred.

7. The constitution and rules for the government of any community of deaconesses or sisters shall have the sanction of the bishop of the diocess in which such community exists. All books of devotion and formulas of worship used in such community shall have like sanction, and shall be in harmony with the runges of this Church and the principles of the Book of Common Prayer.

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THE SECURITY SESSION.

The members of the convention came out from secret session for lines, but no information could be gleaned from them other than that long and wordy discussion had taken place over the jesticion which has been forwarded to the convention from Chicago in relation to the confirmation of Bishop Seymenr, of Illinois. When the delegates had retired again all representatives of the press were excluded from the building, and oven the missionary delegates were refused admission. At a colock p. m. the session ended, but no information could be obtained other than that the secret session would be continued to morrow after religious services. We conclusion had yet been arrived at.

Provinces: R. L. Oct. 14.—The Free-Will Baptist conference voted to close its sessions to-night, but prolonged the controversy between friends of the Morning Ster and Baptist Union as the organ of the denomination, which lasted till near midnight, when an adjournment was effected until eight o'clock to-marrow morning.

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

funds of the society.

A resolution to admit to membership the rank and file of the army of the Tennesses was lost—so to St. The resolution was subsequently offered again and referred.

Brief speeches were made by Gen. Sherman and Vice President Wilson.

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HINTION OF COTTONS.

The following officers were cleened for the ensuing year: President, Gen. W. T. Sherman; vice presidents, Gen. W. W. Balknap, of Loway J. W. Peller, J. F. McGinnies, Indiana; Contain John Wassen, Illinois; Col. J. M. Eusk, Onio: Gen. Thos. G. Fletcher, Wisconsin: Col. W. M. Marshall, Minascous. Col. C. O. Wolcott, Unio: Col. W. M. Terry, Michigan; Rajor B. G. Williard, Illinois; Gen. J. M. Thayer, Nebraska; Major Geo. H. Sheel, Illinois; recording secretary, Oci. L. M. Dayton was re-elected; corresponding secretary, Hes. A. Hickse Cooper; transactor, Gen. A. M. Force. The meeting took a recess until I o'clock benight.

Spanishman, Ill., Oct. 16—The society of the Tennessee reasembled and after transacting tome routine business, Hen. S. M. Onlion delivered are micromagnetic for the present the wilcoming address. Gen. S. A. Hurben initivered an along and some Tourisms reasembled and after transacting to the wilcoming address. Gen. S. A. Hurben initivered an along and the transacting to the present of the pres

PEARODY EDUCATIONAL FUND.

THE GLENDESNING-POMEROY CASE. NEW YORK, OR. H.—The trial of Ber. John

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

BISMARCE EXPLAINS BEGNIEWS NE-GOTIATIONS AT METE.

CHARGES AGAINST HIM-EUGENIE AND THE ELECTIONS- DON CARLOS CAUSE GROWING MORE HOPELESS-THE CASE OF COUNT YON ARNIM.

PARIS, Oct. 16.—The Journal de Peris contains a violent article, attributing the Spanish complaints against France to the instigation of France.

LONDOW, Oct. 14.—The ex-Empress Eugenie and her son have telegraphed their thanks to the people of Ajacolo for having elected Prince Romanarte to the Council General over Prince Napoleon. It is announced that Prince Napoleon will become a resident of the Department of Charcute Infrequiers, one of the strengest Bonapartist departments, in order to become elected to the Council General and to the National Assembly.

CARLIST BATTALIONS OFFER TO SUBBRIDGE SANTANDER, Oct. 14.—Colonels Beranolo and Gerodo, commanders of two Carlist battallous,

have arrived at Santserie and offered to sur-render to the Republicans if themselves and men were pardoned. They report that three more battslions have joined them, and effer to sur-render upon the same torms. THE REPORTED SUBLEMBER CONTRADICTED.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—A dispatch to the Pail Malfacette from Santandar says that the report of the surrender of two Carliet battalions to the Reshibleans is officially contradicted.

CARLISTS REPULSED IN CATALORIA. Maprin, Oct. 14.—The Carlists forces yest-made two attacks upon the town of Ampost Catalenia, but were each time repulsed with

neral Loms, commanding the Repu

till further :

It is expected that judgment will be passed upon the Count shortly before November 1. THE EMPEROR WOR'T GO TO ITALY. BERLIN, Oct. 14.—It is efficially announced that the Emperor William has abandoned for the present his intended visit to Italy.

BRAZIL. A BIOT AT PARA. Rto Janurro, Oct. 14.—Telegraphic dispatches from Para report that a collision control in that city between a number of Portuguese and Bra-

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

THE TURE. THE JEROME PARK RACES. JERONE PARE, Oct 14.—The first race was for a purse of \$500, distance one mile, and was woo by Survivor: Sanford was second, Resolution third, Andubon fourth, Ravenna fifth, Willis sixth and O'Neill last. Time, 1:46. The second race for a purse of \$500 for three-car olds, one mile and a quarter. The race was son by Nettie Norton, the Heaver second, Emina hird and O'Neill last. No official time was tiven.

given.

The third race for a purse of \$600 for two-year olds, three quarters of a mile, was won by James A. Aristides, Hyder second All third Athletic fourth, Leader fifth and Babylon sixth. Time, fourth, Leader fifth and Baoylen stain.

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The fourth race, a mile and a quarter, was won by Ginstead; Shylock second, Littiston third, Wild He fourth and Stanford fifth. Time, 2:10.
The fifth race, for the members man, one mile and an eighth, was won by Limesteen; Fadiaden second and Grey Planet third. Time, 2:034
The sixth race, handlesp steeplechase, about two miles and a half, was won by Trouble; Mary Clark second and Vesuvius third. Daylight fell at the last hurdle. Time, 4:354.

AMBRICAN GIBL AND COPPERBOTTON.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The race for the Middle Park plate was run to-day at New Market and was won by Plebelan; Perige was second, Galopin third. RACING IN BROLLING.

BASE BALL

MUTUAL VS. ATHLET PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—The Athletic and Muheavy on both sides, but the fielding rather poor.
Three hundred persons were present. Earned
runs, Athletica 1; base hits, Mutuals M. Athletics
14; total 27. Umptre, Wm. McLean. Mutual ...... 0 0 0 4 0 1 5 1 0-11 Athletic ...... 2 0 5 1 0 1 3 0 0-12

BOSTON VS. BALTISONE.

ATLANTIC VS. HARTFORD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—In the game to-day be tween the Atlantic and Hartford clubs the score was as follows: Atlantic 9, Hartford 6. THE DISTRICT SAFE BURGLARY.

New York, Oct. 14 .- In the matter of Alfred

Gold closed yesterday at 110. Demas Barnes, of the Brooklyn Argus, has been dicted for publishing libels on Henry C. Bowon, his is another suit growing out of the recent

PARAGRAPHS FOR WOMEN.

pineter has \$7,000 invested in canines. Size a nave bought a husband for less than that m Queen Fomars, Queen of the South Sea Isla s described as a venerable, motherly-look

cotton gown.

That was a beautiful thought of the post that
"Woman clings to man like the try," But is it
always true? How many baid-heeded men can
tentify that no woman ever clung to then like the
try but what she let go like a grappling from?

The gross carnings of the Denver and Rio Grande railway for the month of August were

of our American railroad system has been at an average of four and a half miles per day for the last forty-four years, there being now in operation in this country about 12,000 miles of railway. In the year 1850 there were but 13 miles of railway may in operation in all the country.

rominent of our Western railways for the month f September shows a footing of \$4.27.30, against 4,755,501 to corresponding month hast year, helog decruase of \$450,499. The roads whose samings cluster that her the samings for September those of last year, the samings for September would have shown a very substantial increase. Twelve of the companies show an appropried of cash receipts of \$55,507,527, against \$44,105,500 in same time last year.—Philodelphia Ledger.

NOVEL INSTRUMENTS. Catgut, wood, metal, parchment, have long been laid under contribution by the makers of mesical instruments, and now some ingenious Italians have formed a small but telerably complete orchestra, in which the instruments are made of stone. The so-salied "stones" are not of natural fermation, but are composed of terra-cotta. In shape they resemble kidney potatoes, and the stone to which the highest part is assigned is about the size of an average-sized potsto, while the largest, which does the duty of the ophicleids or basseou, is about as large as a large watermelon. The stones are pierced longitudi-

nally, and played like pipes, keys being formed nally, and played like pipes, keys being formen by lateral pieroings.

Astonishing, but not altogether beautiful, ef-fects are derived from a combination of seven "stones," the chords being not unlike those of a somewhat harsh-toned harmonium. The per-formers, moreover, on the seprane and tener stones play with remarkable fluency and even expression (the other stones supplying the accom-paniment) operatic airs, airs with variations, and melodies of all kinds. Signer Donati, the organizer of this strange band, has done more cryaniser of the strange band, has done more than fine "sermens in stones," he has discovered the art of extracting from them gandine music, His cuccess throws a new light on the story of Amphion.—Pall Mall Genetic.

What a beautiful place would be the best of the coan, if we could only have opportunity to con-emplate its vasiness without fear, and with an pportunity to descend without fear to its profound depths, and investigate, at ease, all its mysteries. What a delightful chance, provided the personal safety of the explorer was secured; coral painces, the forests and plains, the mountains and valleys of the submarine world! But the truth is that even if the sea were temporarily exhausted or its billows calmed for our curiosity, it would be teo damperous, in its thick, deep, unctuous bod, for human footstaps, and would be teo fatast belie in its rank exhaustions to issue us a hope of adding much to our stock of knowledge as to its marvels.

The curied, deep purple leaves of the sea lattuce cover, no doubt, the bed of the ocean, and lie deeply intermixed with the large, porcus lichense; the many-branched hellow alga, full of life and motion in their rosy little blaceders, thicking sea with ever-moving arms. Seen from a height, the mass of laxiform rosy little blaceders, thicking sea with shining ornaments, for among the favors we argist just saich a glimpse of the showly-painted molunes, the ralabow-tinted fish, the gigantic angong the siren of the ancients; the abart, with his leaden eyes; the thick-haired sea-isopart and the lary turile.

Some liter of the feeling in Kentucky may be obtained from the following extract from a re-ment letter from that rection: "The resolutions of cent latter from that section: "The resolutions of 86 were read to us in childhood, committed to memory in our teens, and at twenty-cos we swore by Cathoun and voted the Democratic ticket. Cur early pisty did not embrace the command-ment, Core thy neighbor as thysoif, irrespec-tive of his political status; for how could we es-teem the men who were robbing us of our nig-

THE CENTENNIAL

RECORD OF CRIME.

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